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Scared to Death by a Horse. HANOVER, Pa., Nov. II.-While Mrs Emanuel P. Mummert, aged thirty-fou Sentence of Annual art, ages drawns and liftical wer also i riday the horse became turnaring able i riday the horse became turnaring able in her efforts to control the animal she became so excited and scared that she died. A little daughter who was with Mrs. Mummert atopped the horse and then informed a nearby farmer that her mother was deed in the buggy.

WOULD REPUDIATE HOLY TESTAMENTS.

DOES NOT BELIEVE IN ETERNAL HELL

Dr. Van Schnick Would Deny the Bible if It Threnteued Wicked With Enduring Damantion.

"If that Bible should plainly proclaim and chapter should be plainly written unending hell fire for the wicked, or those softer words, annihilation for the stub-born; if, signed and scaled by a notary, there should be added to every book an that Gcd would eternally damn the

Take your book-your Bible, I don't believe it. I repudiate it. Take your book to heaven with you, if you piease. I'll make my denial and stand my ground. And if that denial condemn me to hell, to

With Dr. Hanson, if I am asked to name one passage of this dear old Ribse upon which I base my faith in Universition. I will mention this. These shell go away unto the punishment of the world to come and those unto the life of the world to

An Error in the Translation. In developing his text Mr. Van Schaick ense does not appeal to him in his claim

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te explanation, he said, may be true, has the sanction of many eminent versalist thinkers. The fundamental iciple is correct; that is, that the punchent is limited and not of endless du-

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Hell Begins on Earth.

In conclusion Mf. Van Schaick said:

"I think I have shown you the meaning of this text, the meaning of the last judgment, of which so much has been said. One thought remains like the keystone to the arch—that this last judgment begins here and has begun for us, each and all. "Whatever may be the conditions of the future life, one thing Chrat made plain, lieaven and hell are all about us. Heaven and hell begin here. Heaven and hell are within us, not merely places, but conditions of the soul. The Jows of that time knew enough of hell. He need not tell them that hell was at hand. They knew it. Poor victims of Roman cruelty." Subjects of priestly opprignent. Chariot wheels grinding them. Their gods a deliusion. Their hopes a chime.

"Ah, the blackness of the Md World before the star of Bethlehem arose."

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he new Bishop was fully determited to the ceremony at the university, so to give it the character of a univer-event. But it was soon found that university had no chapel large enough do justice to the occasion, and hence rector has yielded to the kind invita-tion of the Cardinal Chancelor, to hold ceremony at the Cathedral in Balti-te.

ceremony at the Cathedral in Baltime.

Cardinal Gibbons will act as consecration. The following have been chosen as cera to assist him: Consecrators, Rt. V. Camilius P. Maes, D. D., Bishop of vington, and Rt. Rev. Thomas D. aven, D. D. Bishop of Springfield, the case with which Monsignor Constry has a similar since his ordination: Very Y. P. J. Garrigan, D. D., vice rector of university, will read the Payal Livief. Very Rev. A. L. Magnien, S. S., D. President of St. Mary's Seminary, Itimore, will be assistant priest; the trons of honor are Rt. Rev. Mgr. omas Griffin, D. D., P. R., of Worcesson, Mass. Chancellor Emeritus, of the tragiled diocese, and Rt. Rev. Mgr. omas Magennis, P. R., Jamaica Plain, etcn., the dencon of the mass will be Rt. Hev. Mgr. James Lyuch, D. D. R., of Ucha, as the sub-deacon, the c. P. L. Phelan, P. R., of Holyoke, E., William A., Fletcher, to the the sum by the students of Mary's Seminary, while the Cathellow will be sung by the students of Mary's Seminary, while the Cathellow of the Baltimore Cathedral. Lars will be sung by the students of Mary's Seminary, while the Cathellow of the Baltimore Cathedral. Service of the Baltimore Cathedral. Service will be sung by the students of Mary's Seminary, while the Cathellow of the Baltimore Cathedral. Service will be surged to the surges of the school of the School of Country, of Worter, prother of the Bashop-elect, will be present, as the diocese of Springfield, as also trong representative of his former is the Worcester and many representative body and the accommentative of the former is the Worcester and many represents the Corners of the Livernity will reserve the terminal of the School of the School of the School of the School

THINGS FROM ATTIC. CLOSET AND CELLAR.

A RUMMAGE SALE INVENTORY.

Door Knobs, Toilettes, Millinery and a Heterogeneous Collection Dis. posed of for Charity.

Anything and everything, and some thing for everybody, relics and curios, things useful and things beautiful, are to be found at the rummage sale which is now in progress at the old Postoffice Building on G street. It is a beterogeneous collection which comprises many arficies no department store ever sold.

chasers. Some bring good prices and others are sold for a mere bagatelle, but al-

The stock in trade of this veritable curiosity shop comes from neither jobber nor wholesale dealer. It is brought forth from the dark and dingy closets, from dusty and seidom frequented attics, from chittered storerooms, and out of deep cel-lars. It consists of the things one will cast away as useless, and which another might delight to possess. What to one housekeeper is a nuisance and an encum-brance is to another an ornament or of utility. The rummage sale is the clearing each secure what he or she may desire

Laid Aside as Uncless.

There is everything one can think of from a stray door knob, for which as thrifty householder will have the missing door, to an elaborate chiffon evening waist, that a few touches by skilled fin-gers will make fresh and attractive as when the modiste completed its makin Where do they all come from?" the visitor exclaims, in astonishment.

"From everywhere and everybody," quick response of one of the ladies in charge, "We are making an annua thing of these sales, and they seem to nil a place in the domestic eco ple are really glad at times to have general clearing out, and disno

taking care of hundreds of free patients hell I will go.' taking care of hundreds of free patients. But I believe the words of our text. It the Homeopathic Hospital, and placing within reach of the most limited mean many necessary articles. We have fou it one way of dealing with the problem patperizing, the poor. Many are mue better satisfied to pay a trifling sum for an article, than to have it given to then "Our customers, however, are not confined to that class by any means. Man buy here to help the cause, and if the themselves have no use for the article give them to some one else who has

books, bits of tapestry or old furnitur Many come from curiosity and go awa loaded down with bundles. We often hav very valuable things which some of th

"But who would suppose people had such things in the house?" was asked as the visitor picked up one-half of a pair

And the blackness of that did World before the star of Bethlehem aros."

NOTEWORTHY CATHOLIC EVENT Mousignor County to Be Consecrated as Titular Hisbop of Samos.

The ceremony of the consecration of the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Conaty, rector of the Catholic University, as Titular Bishop of Samos, which is, be take place Sunday morning next, at 16 o'clock, at the Cathodral in Bultimore, bids fair to be a most remarkable and prominent event in the bistory of the Catholic Church of America.

The new Plahon was fully delivered from their oid stock and we have some regular trimmer, so that we have some

regular trimmer, so that we have so really pretty hats.

Husband Buys Back Wife's Hat. "One of the best jokes of the season comes right here: Mrs. — had a hat which she had worn two seasons, it had been rather expensive to begin with, and her husband particularly admired it. Se when the rummings sale opened she sent it down as one of her offerings; and told

another.

she would positively be obliged to have

hat.

"Incidents of this sort are as endless and as varied as our stock. The sale will continue all of this week, and we are very grateful for any donations, and still more for a lively patronage, concluded the committee woman as she bustled of "One moment." was asked. One moment, was asked, i want you to give me the list of the ladies who are in this good work."

"With pleasure," she said. They certainly are deserving of praise. After pulling and hauling these things over last year it took me two weeks to get my hands cheen."

year it took me two weeks to get my hands clean."

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dergrift, and Ramage, C. Chinese Luber for Hawali.

The sugar planters of Hawaii will is intion to permit the landing of Chinese in the Territory. The statement is made that since the amexation of Hawaii as a Territory of the United States the sugar admitters have experienced great difficulty in obtaining reliable labor to week the plantiations. Therefore the plantiers will mak Congress to passe in act to permit the importation of Chinese laborers for agricultural purposes only, the laborers being allowed to remain for a period of ten years. At the expiration of this time they are to return to China. Delegate Wilcox of Hawaii has prepared a bill concerning this matter and he will introduce it in the House early in the session. The Chinese, it is said, are the only tellahor plantation labor in Hawaii.



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shrewd. In fact, it is an instance of wit against wit, the shrewdness of the in-

spector pitted against that of the Indian, and the latter is never deficient in this

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Simon Wolf gave a very interesting talk art night at the Saengerbund Hall e the topic "Immigration." There was large and representative audience. T. V Powderly, the Commissioner General of The trend of Mr. Wolf's argument wa

pass laws whereby immigration of good and desirable foreigners would be made difficult. He said that this country was made what it is today with the help of the foreign immigrant, who in time of tion are required for the duties of an ladian inspector," says a chief of one of the nation's critical hour had responded to its call, and sacrificed wealth as well as life. In the course of his remarks Mr. Wolf said:

> been a time when great men have be-come members of secret societies, meet-ing behind closed doors, to discuss means to prevent framigration. Happily, the days of 'Knownothingism' as a political 'I do not know whether the question of immigration would have reached this

amount of publicity were it not for the cowardly assassination of our beloved President. But it was not a foreigner who committed the atrocious deed. He was an American born and reared. should be truthful above all, firm, and "Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley were assassinated by Americans. These foul deeds were not committed by a German

by reason of his having told a false-hood to an Indian. To the red man a flar or an Irishman, but by men who sprung

Dance at the Barracks. The opening hop of the United States

Engineer Social and Dramatic Club will be given on Yuesday evening, November 25. This is the first of a series of dances to be held at Washington Barracks dur-ing the winter.

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 17,-While bathing yesterday morning John 2: Wilson was drowned in six inches of water. He faint-ed and fell face downward in the bath tub, where he strangled to death. He screamed as he fell, but when his wife arrived he was dead.

Drowned in a Bath Tub.

the sence wire to the Winebagos, at the just across from the Poxes. New the Winebagos and its Poxes have seen of the wire clear paints. Consequently when they exceed the casely mirreblug into their actualities and into their actualities of threats we maked and made all kinds of threats we mainly quested them down by sending the will clean and remove all yet attended the school.

Perhaps the most industrious tribe of the lands. It is fine helding race is the Nayates to Arizona. This fille owns thousands of the across the order of the second the mode. The challenge of which Mr. Wellies and the wars and made all the schools the owns thousands of the plant of the second the mode. The chall the contains no acid or allkali to redden or ronginen the skin.

BY ACTUAL WORK.

NEW IDEA IN INDIAN EDUCATION.

Government Course of Study Presents Various Branches Through Practical Problems.

One of the most interesting books published by the Government has just bee issued by the Indian Bureau. It is course of study for the Indian schools of the United States, prepared by Miss Ectelle Reel, Superintendent of Indian

book is the strict common sense and prac-tical methods advocated. There is al-most an absence of theory, the aim being to make the training such, that while developing the intellect and character of the pupil it also endows the student with the ability to do something practical and

Self-help, self-reliance, and individual-ism is the keynote of the work. Each sentence contains somethie—that will add to the acquirements of the students, and chable them to attain the things most useful in practical life and to meet its emergencies. Nature study is directed so as to treat of the products of the farm and the garden, their cultivation, growth.

Janocho, Garfield and McKinley were passed on the students, and present of the students, and assessment of passed of the students, and assessment of passed of the students, and assessment of the students, and the students and the rested thing. He is shunned and its rested by them with more contempt than is a square.

"Should a delegation of Indians come to an impector and ask for certain things of the Great Father it will got move understood the promise, we be become to an impector and ask for certain things of the Great Father it will got move understood the promise, we be unto him should he fall to keep to his word, regardless of whether he violates a Gorganise of whether he violates a Gorganise of whether he violates a Gorganise of the interior direct before he of the farm of the farm

ducted yesterday in the old Moore man sion by the Rev. Father Hannan, He took for the text of his sermon, the parable for the text of his sermon, the parable of the mustard seed, and likehed the growth of it to the new parish.

Father Hannan, in the course of the sermon, stated that Cardinal Gibbons had asmed the new parish after St. Marrin, who, he said, was the spirit and soul of labor, and the uncle of St. Patrick, Father Hannan said that the Cardinal was bound to act the new parish into St. Fatrick's family. He said the contrigation should feel proud to have the new parish named after the patron saint of labor, who liletrates the spirit that pervades the congregation in their efforts to build up the new clurch.

The pester proised the familiers of the

new pattch for their zeal. He said the deserve a great deal of credit, because unlike the days of old, they might have been satisfied to site of churches that were equipped with all modera conveni-

ore equipped with all modern conveniences.

The Sunday School, held in the afterone, showed a good aftendance.

The regular meeting of the patienhours ran ralled to order at 4.5 o-close? by the mairman, J. C. V. Smith. The Secretary, it. Johnson, reported progress in the reoniding of the mansion, and that the round for the thursh is rapidly being subscribed for.

Eather Hamma reported that the plans for the new parish half would be ready by the error, and that the work of creation would begin as carty as possible after

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